

A MONSTER CLAIM.

**CAPT. JOHN TOBIN WANTS THE HEART-OF
SALT LAKE CITY.**

The Title to Several Millions of Dollars Worth of Mormon Property Disputed—Capt Tobin Tells How He Discovered a Medicinal Spring and With It the Fortune He Now Claims—The Story of an Old Scout, Who Is the Sole Survivor of the Mountain Meadow Massacre.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 12.—The papers in a sensational suit, involving the title to eighty acres of ground almost in the heart of

Salt Lake City, are now being drawn up in this city, and will be filed in the United States Territorial Court at Salt Lake in a few days.

The plaintiff is Capt. John Tobin, an old-time scout and guide, sole survivor of two bloody Mormon massacres and a noted man on the frontier ever back to the 1850s.

On the frontier away back in the '60s. Capt. Tobin is now almost completely blind from the hardships undergone in his early days. For the last year or more he has made this

city his home. The defendants in this suit are a large number of persons who now hold and claim to own houses and land adjoining what

is known as the Warm Spring in the City of Salt Lake. Mr. Frank P. Blair, the well known attorney, is at present engaged in

preparing the documents in the case while Congressman Warner and other eminent legal counsel have been engaged to assist in the

prosecution of the suit. The value of the land claimed by Capt. Tobin is \$1,000,000, while the improvements on it make the total amount a great deal more.

valuable property, and why he has not before, and he attempted to force his claim, was told by Tobin to-day: "I was frequently in Salt Lake between 1853 and 1857," he said. "I knew Brigham Young well, and had considerable influence with the leading Mormons, although they know I was down on their faith, and practices. One day an old chief of the Utah Indians told me of the wonderful victim of a warm spring."

bubbled out of the rocks, close to the village. He said his whole tribe would have died during several of the epidemics to which they had been subject to if it had not been for the healing qualities of this wonderful spring. I went to see the spring, and found that it flowed out of the ground at

a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit. The land around it was sterile and uninviting, and didn't look as if it would ever be of any use. I foresaw that the heating properties of the spring would make it and the land about it a valuable property in time to come, and concluded to obtain possession and acquire a title if possible. After some

negotiation the Indians relinquished their claim to eighty acres of ground around the spring in my favor. I presented my claim to the Mormon Council and they gave me permission to occupy and improve the place. Brigham Young said he had no objections to my settling there, and other Mormons said if I wanted to risk my scalp for this rocky piece of waste ground on the moun-

land side I could have it. My title was generally acknowledged and was as good as settled. I could get in that day. There was no need of Government land office or way of proving up claims, and in fact the United States land authority had mighty little to do with Utah about that time. Brigham Young's word was law there. I settled on this land, acquired a title which was generally acknowledged at that time, built both houses at

the spring and otherwise improved the place. I remained there until I was driven away before the first Mountain Meadow massacre, of which I am the sole survivor.

JOHN D. LEE,

the monster of the great Mountain Meadow massacre, says that he was ordered to assassinate me and my party. After escaping from the clutches of the avenging Danites, who

were sent out to kill me, I did not dare return to Salt Lake as I knew that it meant death. My lawyers now have, among other papers, a letter written to me by Sumner Howard, the lawyer who defended John D. Lee, warning me not to

who defected John D. Lee, warning me not to come back to Salt Lake City or I would surely be assassinated. After that I lost my sight and things have drifted along since. The land which once was mine is now on a good portion of the city, covered with fine

residences and business houses, and has become very valuable. Ever since the United States Courts were established in Utah I have been collecting evidence and getting ready to reassert my claim to the property, and am now ready to begin the suit."

MRS. O'NEILL'S DENIAL.
The Congressman's Disowned Wife Answers One of His Charges.
Mrs. Ethel Moore O'Neill, who claims to have wedded Congressman John J. O'Neill

and is by him repudiated, remained in her room at the Southern all day. She has not yet prepared the statement of her marriage, which she promises to make. To-day, however, she sent the following telegram to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Repre-

I positively deny statement made to Post-DISPATCH reporter by Mr. O'Neill that I pre-

sented to you a forged draft for a portion of Mr. O'Neill's salary. I never possessed such a draft in my life; never presented one to you, either forged or genuine. You know this is true.

MRS. J. J. O'NIELL,
Southern Hotel.

This afternoon she was engaged on a letter to Mr. O'Neill with reference to the charges he has made against her.

Court of Criminal Correction.

Thomas O'Brien was given a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of burglary and larceny, and was held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bond.

He is accused of breaking into the place of George J. Eberle, 1901 South Broadway, and stealing a revolver valued at \$5.

William Johnson, charged with fraud, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to fifteen days in jail. He obtained a \$25 suit of clothing belonging to E. W. Murray of 1316 Washington avenue from

John W. Adams, charged with assaulting to kill Amos Malones with a knife, pleaded guilty by consent to petit larceny and was sentenced to thirty days in the Work-house.

A Lady in Contempt.
CLEVELAND, O., January 12.—Mrs. Josephine Ammon, who lives in a fine mansion on Euclid

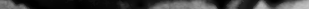
The City Foundry, which has been closed down for a month, started up again yes-

Mr. Charles Rogers, the telegraph operator of the Consolidated Company, fell on the icy sidewalk yesterday and dislocated his right foot.

George Rutz, an employe of Rogers' foundry, was struck squarely on the top of the head yesterday by a brick which fell from the top of the building. He was badly injured.

Mr. Frank Perrin of Mascoutah, Chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, has been elected to the position of

has succeeded in bringing about a convention of the Supervisors of the State, which will be held at Deatur February 8. The object of the convention is to discuss the question of having Supervisors elected for the three years, for different townships at different times, so that the majority will always be familiar with the workings of the Board.



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A DOG-SHOW BURNED.

VALUABLE CANINES LOST IN THE BURNING OF THE COLUMBUS ARMORY.

Three Hundred High-Priced Animals Destroyed to Death. St. Charles, the Finest St. Bernard Representative in America, and Bow-Faust of St. Louis Among the Victims—Royal Duke, the \$10,000 Gordon Setter, Breaks His Chain and Escapes—The Armory a Total Wreck.

COLUMBUS, O., January 12.—The Fourteenth Regiment Armory, a frame structure on Spring street, burned at 6 o'clock this morning. Fire caught from a defective fuse, and soon enveloped the building. The drapery and everything went like a flash and fell to the floor, everything going up like an explosion. The force of men about the armory endeavored to get valuable and live stock out, but were unable to do anything of consequence. The building was totally enveloped in less than ten minutes. There were one thousand rounds of ammunition in the building. The cartridges exploded, the bullets flying in all directions, making it dangerous for men to work. Pets Ball, colored, was struck in the head with a bullet, but not seriously injured. Three hundred stands of rifles and uniforms of all the men of the regiment were destroyed, as well as the equipment and paraphernalia, except tents. The officers lost much of their goods.

Adj. Gen. Axline estimates the loss to the State at \$15,000. Other local organizations and drill corps had their uniforms in the building and lost the same.

THE DOG AND POULTRY SHOW LOST.
The Ohio Poultry, Pigeon, Kennel and Pet Stock Association opened their second annual exhibition at the Armory Tuesday. There were displays from nearly every State west of the Mississippi. The value of the exhibit is estimated at over \$50,000.

VALUABLE DOGS BURNED.
All the poultry and pigeon stock and nearly all the dogs were consumed. The famous Gordon setter, Royal Duke, owned by Walter Hammett, Philadelphia, valued at \$10,000, broke his chain and got out badly singed. The only other dogs saved were the champion English setter, Paul Gladstone of Pittsburgh, value \$10,000, and two Irish setters and a pointer, belong to residents of Columbus, which had been taken home last night. Among the dogs burned were Fattil M., a prize pointer bitch of Cleveland, which had taken prizes at all the kennel shows, and valued at \$1,000. In all, over three hundred dogs of different breeds were lost, composing the finest display ever made in Ohio. Sir Charles, said to be the finest specimen of the St. Bernard in America, owned by H. L. Goodman, Chicago, valued at \$2,500, and the whole of the Alta Kennel of Toledo, O., composed of St. Bernards, were burned. There were between six and eight hundred entries in poultry, carrier pigeons, etc., from many States, which were all burned. The catalogues and record of prize-winners were burned which makes detailed information difficult to secure.

THE OWNERS.
Many of the dogs are not here and those in charge are greatly confused over their loss and can give no information about insurance. The building carried \$10,000 in the Rock Mutual. The stock show would have closed to-night and was pronounced a success. Such arrangements had already been made for an exhibition next year.

The Dogs Lost.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., January 12.—The Ohio Bench and Poultry Show has been in successful operation here since Tuesday. It was being held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, an immense frame building on Spring street, originally built as a skating rink. At 6:45 this morning it took fire from a defective fuse and in fifteen minutes was entirely consumed with all its valuable contents. The watchmen and attendants had barely time to escape after the fire was discovered. The explosion of a large quantity of ammunition stored in the building added to the terrors and dangers of the situation. But three dogs were saved, and all the fine poultry, including a number of birds which were yesterday sold at \$200 each, were burned. The loss on the building is \$2,500; insured. The State loses \$15,000 in equipment. Fourteenth Regiment, with \$2,500 insurance, while the officers and enlisted men lose on an aggregate \$1,000, upon which there is no insurance. The loss on dogs and poultry is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

DOGS LOST.

The dogs saved are Paul Gladstone, Muggs and Royal Duke, valued at \$10,000 each.

Among the valuable dogs lost were the English setter, Keystone, belonging to the Mt. Washington Kennel Club of Pittsburgh, valued at \$5,000; Jim Gladstone, owned by A. W. Hinch of Cleveland, valued at \$4,000; Sam Bates, a Boy, owned by Dr. Hartman of Latrobe, Pa., \$1,000; the Northwood Kennel's dog Columbus, lost, Wick, Royal, Bandann and Dix, each \$1,500. The Gordon setter, owned by Owen Meardie of Philadelphia, \$1,000; Dashing Comet, owned by E. A. Cobitz of Cleveland, \$500.

The following champion Irish setters are lost: Bruce, owned by Philip Roberts of Morristown, N. J., \$1,000; MoU, owned by L. Westworth of Chicago, \$2,000; Zella Glenduff, owned by H. C. Chubb of Cleveland, \$1,000. The Irish setters lost are as follows: Begorra, owned by L. Henry Roberts of Morristown, N. J., \$1,000; Glenduff, owned by H. E. Chubb of Cleveland, \$500; Lorna Doone, owned by W. W. Kendall of Philadelphia, \$500.

The champion pointers lost are Fattil M., owned by C. M. Munich of Cleveland, \$5,000; Lady Coquette, owned by Gastone Koenig of Dayton, \$500. The other pointers are Fap Kaiser, owned by Dayton Kennel Club, \$500; Business, owned by Dr. Holston of Zanesville, \$300; Donald Ranger, owned by J. R. Danley of Cleveland, \$300; Lady Trinket, owned by Mrs. Charles S. Angle of Chicago, \$300; Lady Foster, owned by Dr. Holston of Zanesville, \$500.

The cocker spaniel lost are, Keno, owned by the Cannonballers, Pat Keno, \$1,000; Topsy, owned by Geo. Clark of Columbus; \$250.

The dachshund Waldine, III, owned by Harry L. Goodman of Auburn Junction, Ill., valued at \$5,000, is dead.

The collie lost is Champion Roy Boy, owned by the Associated Fancliers of Philadelphia, \$1,000. The bull dog lost is Boie of the World kennels of Columbus, \$300. The principal bull terrier lost is Boie of the World kennels of Columbus, \$300; Terriers, Royal Agnes, owned by Mrs. Edward Lever of Philadelphia, \$500; Royal Agnes, owned by C. Thompson, Philadelphia, \$500.

Pugs, Peggy, owned by George Gillman of West Jefferson, \$1,000; Floxy, same owner, \$500; Flora, same owner, \$300; Bradford, Currie, same owner, \$300; Ulmer Doggie of Great Danes, Lady Marie, owned by Charles Cruse, Columbus, \$500; Lady Blanche, owned by Associated Fancliers of Philadelphia, \$500.

St. Bernards, Sir Charles, owned by E. J. Sawyer of Monheim, Mich., \$2,000; Nora, owned by Associated Fancliers, Philadelphia, \$500; Monrose, owned by Al Kennels; Toledo, \$200.

Harry L. Goodman of Illinois lost eleven fancy dogs, valued in the aggregate at \$5,000. In addition to the above animals over one hundred more, ranging in value from \$25 to \$500, were burned.

RESCUED.

Three valuable dogs belonging to the Pittsburgh Club were taken out of the building last evening, and thus escaped.

There were 700 entries in the poultry department, all of which are lost. The exhibitors included the finest birds of poultry raisers from all parts of the country, and the owners estimate their losses at from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Five of the birds were sold to Indianapolis parties for \$5,000. The entire loss on building, military equipments, dogs and poultry will probably exceed \$100,000, with only \$5,000 insurance.

Bow-Faust Burned.

Among the dogs in the show was Bow-Faust, the splendid pointer of Mr. Rudolph Schmidt of South Twelfth street, this city. Bow-Faust was by Faust ex-Munson's Muse, the set of Bow Faust. He had a fine record, having won first at St. Louis and Cincinnati in 1887; day at St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Dayton, 1887, and first of the champion class at Columbus this year. Mr. Schmidt received a private telegram from Columbus this morning informing him of the fire and stating that no canine therefor could be assigned. He said that he believed place was not safe by some malicious man who was promoted by political motives. Gladstone and Royal Duke were saved in the fire.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Granite Mountain Report—Stocks Weaker—Mining Gossip.

Golden Era was down to 30 cents to-day, but Ben Barnes bid it up to \$1 again.

Sheridan sold at 3 cents to-day; Black Oak sold at 3 1/2 cents; Junco at 35 cents; Cariboo was 17 1/2 cents bid; Dinero, 2 1/2 cents bid.

The Sheridan company refuses to give out the report made by John B. Farish. It is known, however, that the highest average of ore was 3 1/2 and the lowest 3. If Farish's report states substantially that to spend money on further development would be to waste it.

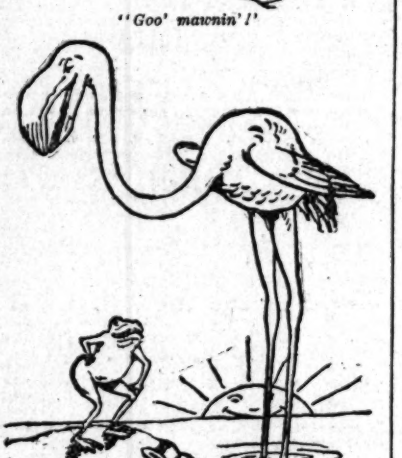
Superintendent Plummer of the Granite Mountain, in his report for the week ending December 31, says: "Have commenced a slope in white E. 1 intermediate drift east at point where the vein is four feet wide and assays 145 ounces. In tunnel No. 7 we cross-cut the vein 372 feet west of Ruby shaft, vein 4 feet wide but poor as expected. Ruby shaft is down 32 feet. The ground is reasonably fair for breaking. The slopes look about as usual. At the two points worked in E slope, the average width is 3 1/2 feet of 180 oz. ore. In the two points worked in D slope, the average is 3 1/2 feet wide of 100 oz. ore. At the mine points worked in D slope the average width of 120 oz. ore, and in the twelve points worked in six slopes, the average is three feet wide of 145-oz. ore. During the week mill B was closed down twenty-seven hours; mill A closed down ten hours. On January 1, and will commence on the morning of the 3d. Mill A crushed 125 tons of 135-oz. ore, saving 94 per cent. Mill B crushed 233 tons of 125-oz. ore, saving 94 per cent. Produced 32 bars of 55,570-oz. silver, and 304 oz. gold.

THE FROG AND THE FLAMINGO,

Or Impudence Its Own Reward.



"Goo! mawm!"



"One—two—"



"Three—hoopla!"



"Ah, there!"



"One for the money—"

"Two for the show—"

"Three for to make ready—"

"Four for to make ready—"

"Five for to make ready—"

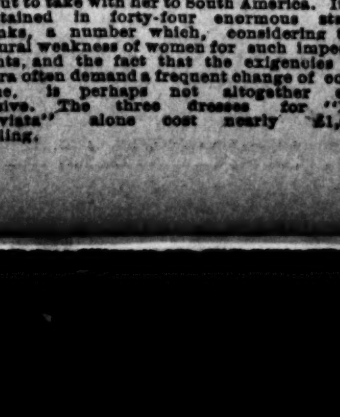
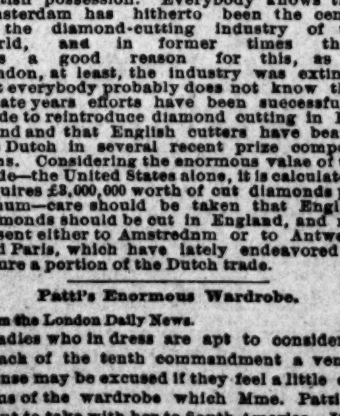
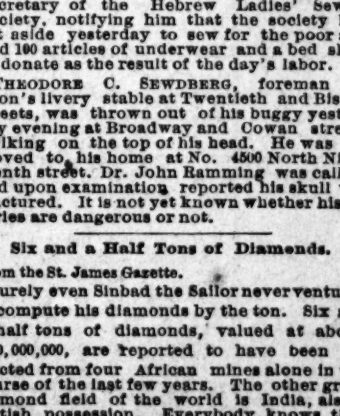
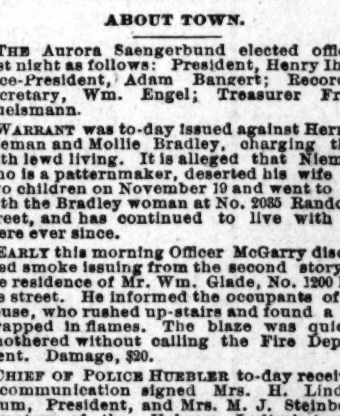
"Six for to make ready—"

"Seven for to make ready—"

"Eight for to make ready—"

"Nine for to make ready—"

"Ten for to make ready—"



Great WINTER SALE

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New and Desirable Goods AT LESS THAN COST.

WE RESERVE NOTHING REDUCED!

Come at once and secure some of the Greatest Bargains ever offered. You cannot afford to lose this opportunity. A visit will convince you that ours is indeed a Wonderful Reduction. All goods marked in plain figures. Sale to continue until we are through stock-taking.

DOLLAR STORE

416 and 418 North Fourth Street.

FAVORS ELECTRICITY.

THE LINDELL RAILWAY COMPANY MAKES AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Results of the Experiments Tried on the Washington Avenue Line—Harbor-Commissioner Murphy's Offer—Important Measures for the Council—Deaths From Diphtheria and Pneumonia—Municipal Matters.

The Lindell Railway Company, through J. H. Lightner, its Vice and acting President, to-day submitted to the Board of Public Improvements its plans for changing the motor power, as authorized by an ordinance passed at the last session of the Municipal Assembly. In his communication the Vice-President says that the company has tried several experiments with electric storage batteries with encouraging results. Its directors are inclined to think that the problem will be most satisfactorily settled by the adoption of a storage battery motor to be located under the seats, being introduced through small doors in the outside of the car. The experiments have led the directors to believe that the plan of communicating the power to the axle by means of cog-wheel appliances is preferable to the use of the trolley system. The company is now making a trial of the cog-wheel system, and expects to have the results of the trial ready in a few days. The company is also making a trial of the storage battery system, and expects to have the results of the trial ready in a few days. The company is also making a trial of the trolley system, and expects to have the results of the trial ready in a few days.

A Commissioner's Offer.

Harbor-Commissioner Murphy is out with an offer to give away real estate. "When the water recedes it leaves a deep deposit of silt and sand on the river bank, which makes excellent bedding for road ways. As we have no use for it and cannot leave it on the levee, where the space is needed for shipping and receiving, we wish to back into the stream. As much of it is precipitated only landing shallow, I will give contractors or private parties permits to haul away as much of this silt as may be required for the making of it."

Important Bills.

Chairman Duros of the Council Committee on Public Improvements to-day instructed Assistant Secretary McDonald to call a meeting of that committee for next Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock. This committee now has on docket for early consideration several important bills. The most important is one granting to the From Kountze & Co. a long strip of ground near the foot of Rutger street. The committee will also have referred to it bills providing for the reconstruction of nearly every alley in the district between Spruce and Morgan streets, giving contractors or private parties permits to haul away as much of this silt as may be required for the making of it."

The Gas Investigation.

To-morrow afternoon the joint committee on the investigation of gas will resume its inquiry into the matter of the gas supply. Mr. Socrates Newman will be the first and probably the only witness who will be given a hearing by the committee to-morrow. Mr. Geo. T. Crain has also been summoned to answer some questions concerning a mysterious transfer of stock made to him in December, when it was decided that he should be elected a director to represent the Trust interests.

Diphtheria and Pneumonia.

For several weeks diphtheria and pneumonia have scored equally high in the list of causes of deaths in this city. Each disease has been credited each week with between twenty and twenty-five victims, an unusually high proportion. Chief Sanitary Officer Francis was obliged to-day to again call in his forces of fumigators on account of the bad weather, which makes the work almost impracticable. The services of this force are gradually growing in the appreciation of the public, as the requests for fumigations are more numerous than they were prior to the published discussion on the benefits of the disinfectants a short time ago.

Transcontinental Rates.

A meeting of representatives of the passenger departments of the transcontinental railroads was called at the Southern for 11 o'clock this morning, but there were not enough representatives present at that hour and the meeting was postponed until 5 o'clock this afternoon. The subject of rates is under consideration.

Threw Hot Water on a Dog.

Frank Kren, a boy 16 years of age, was arrested to-day on complaint of John Bamberger, a saloon-keeper at No. 13 South Second street, for throwing hot water on a dog belonging to Mr. Geo. T. Crain.

LUMBER RATES.

AN ABSURD SUGGESTION CREDITED TO FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Examining Lumber-Yard Risks—An Insurance Agent's Statement—A Watchman to Every Ninth Pile of Lumber—Leopold Methudy Shows the Absurd Side of the Proposition—Yards Losses and Premiums.

The Board of Fire Underwriters have been disturbed ever since the big fire in the Knapp Stout & Co. Company's yards over the question of rates on lumber yards. The more recent series of incendiary fires, when they came to be reported by agents to their principals, brought forth such expression that the agents in their capacities as members of the Board of Underwriters have felt constrained to do something toward increasing the protection of lumber yards or advancing the rate. A committee was appointed at the last meeting of the Board and it is now considering the question. It has been given out that some members of the committee are in favor of prohibiting regulations, rules of such severity as will preclude the possibility of any lumber owner applying for insurance on his stocks. It has been said that these committee members are in favor of compelling insured lumber-yard owners to put in their yards one watchman to every nine piles of lumber, and make other changes in the care of the property. This is an extreme position and one that is not held by all the committee members.

MR. HOWARD BLOSSOM.

said this morning: "The committee is inquiring into the matter of protecting lumber yards from incendiaries and is in correspondence with other cities to study the regulations in force. It is not proposed by the underwriters to drive any business out of St. Louis. We want to be protected against loss, but that is all. What is the use of doing business at all if our losses exceed gross receipts? That's what they've been doing. We want the watch to be kept on the fire and protect the property. It is as much to their interest as to ours. "Do you propose to compel lumber-yard owners to place a watchman at every ninth pile of lumber?"

"A rule will be adopted as to watchmen, but how many will be required in any yard will depend entirely upon the position of the yard. If it is fenced, as all small yards are, one watchman will be sufficient. If it is not fenced, as could three if there was no fence. The watchmen are to keep out tramps who go into the yards to sleep and smoke and there accidentally or carelessly fire the piles, and persons who go in there to maliciously set fire to the lumber on account of some injury they imagine the company has done them. We want to protect the property. It is as much to their interest as to ours."

"Not for some time."

"Not for some time. It may get further into the next meeting of the Board, and will certainly study the matter thoroughly." Mr. Leopold Methudy, of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, as an illustration of the lumber piled in great masses over eighty or a hundred acres. We advised them to separate it into three sections two or three years ago, and to have it separated it into two sections, and the big fire they had was in the larger of these sections. The firemen all agreed that had the yard been divided as we suggested, they could have saved one-half the lumber that was destroyed, and the loss would not then have been over \$300,000.

"When will the committee report?"

"Not for some time. It may get further into the next meeting of the Board, and will certainly study the matter thoroughly." Mr. Leopold Methudy, of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, as an illustration of the lumber piled in great masses over eighty or a hundred acres. We advised them to separate it into three sections two or three years ago, and to have it separated it into two sections, and the big fire they had was in the larger of these sections. The firemen all agreed that had the yard been divided as we suggested, they could have saved one-half the lumber that was destroyed, and the loss would not then have been over \$300,000.

"Have the insurance companies lost much money on lumber risks?"

"If the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company's fire is accepted, their losses have been very small. We have had two fires, one recently and one two or three years ago, for which the company paid \$1,000. We have been for fifteen years past paying insurance that has averaged \$1,200 per year."

Photographers' Association.

The Executive Committee of the Photographers' Association of America met to-day at the Southern to make arrangements for the convention to be held in Minneapolis. The situation was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Those present were E. Decker, President; C. W. Moses and F. W. Gosselin, Vice-Presidents; G. M. Carlisle, Treasurer, and W. H. Porter, Secretary. The meeting will reconvene to-morrow morning.

Good Sleighing.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. MATTOON, Ill., January 12.—The heaviest sleigh and snow storm of the season is falling to-day, promising to make a fine body for sleighing upon. Railway travel is delayed by the drifts.

The Weather.

Half an inch of rain, snow and sleet to-day, which, if all in snow, would have made three or four inches of snow. High winds are predicted for to-night and probably colder weather to-morrow or next day.

ST. JACOBS OIL
THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.
CURES RHEUMATISM, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache.
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For Stablemen and Stockmen, The Greatest Remedy Known for Horse and Cattle Diseases.
Chronic Cases 40 Years' Standing Cured Permanently.
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Every
Compound
For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged
CURES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Weakness, Neuritis, Nervous Exhaustion, and all affections of the Kidneys.
AS A NERVE TONIC, It Strengthens and Quies the Nerves.
AS AN ALTERNATIVE, It Purifies and Eliminates the Blood.
AS A LAXATIVE, It acts mildly, but surely, on the bowels.
AS A DIURETIC, It Regulates the Urinary and Urinary Systems.
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